

ROOSEVELT VIEWS RUINS OF THEBES

Enjoys Matutinal Horseback Ride to Tombs of Ancient Kings.

FEAT RESEMBLES
ENDURANCE TEST

Too Strenuous For Some Members
of Party—Leaves Tomorrow For Cairo.

LUXOR, Egypt, March 22.—No better proof that Colonel Roosevelt is still in "fine fettle" could have been furnished than his feat today in arising at 6 o'clock, after a particularly wearisome day yesterday and leaving at 8 o'clock for a two hours' horseback ride to the ruins of the ancient city of Thebes.

Most of the other members of the party preferred to take things easy, and even the newspaper correspondents showed no eagerness for the strenuous campaign mapped out by the ex-President.

The visit to Thebes was by far the most interesting experience Mr. Roosevelt has enjoyed since he began the sightseeing part of his trip. The trip across the Nile and the horseback ride seemed to give him an unusual zest for the day's work.

Visit to Tombs.

The tombs of the ancient kings of Egypt, in the hills behind the temples of Karnak, were visited, and the history of each explained by Director of Antiquities Wegall.

After the tombs had been explored, the colonel viewed the Colossi of Ramesses, Bel, and Bahri, without seeing which no trip to Egypt is ever considered complete. That Mr. Roosevelt was deeply impressed by the wonders of ancient Egypt was shown by his close questioning of Director Wegall, who, in turn, was surprised by the intimate knowledge possessed by the colonel of the history of the ruins under view.

The original program for the day was changed when the party reached Thebes by including a visit to Deir el Bahari, where the remains of the palace of the first woman ruler of the world, Queen Hatshepsut, are located.

When the colonel heard the story of how Hatshepsut's benighted husband deposed and obliterated all his wife's records after her death, he decided he must see the place. This delayed the return trip three hours.

An al fresco luncheon was served at the residence of Theodore Davis, a well-known antiquarian.

Restriction Necessary.

Today's sightseeing trip was intended strictly as a "family affair" and none but the Roosevelts and the correspondents and the guides were in the party. This restriction was made necessary by the large number of Americans in Luxor, many of whom have been drawn here by the presence of Mr. Roosevelt.

So many of the Americans indicated a desire to accompany the party that it was soon found that if any "outsiders" were permitted, the trip would assume the proportions of a Niagara Falls excursion.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, the party returned to the winter palace hotel, where a reception in the colonel's honor will be given tonight. Tomorrow evening the Roosevelts leave for Cairo, arriving there Thursday, when for the next four or five days a program of visits and receptions will be gone through that will probably tax even the strength of the redoubtable colonel.

STRICKEN ON STREET,
BELL RECOVERING

Alexander Bell, eight-three years old, of 1643 Wisconsin avenue, had recovered this morning from two attacks of vertigo which he had while on the street yesterday.

Falling to the pavement near Fifteenth and T streets northward, Mr. Bell was treated at the Emergency Hospital, and was on his way home when he had a second attack at Thirtieth and K streets. He was taken to the Georgetown University Hospital, and after treatment went to his home.

MRS. DE NAVARRO DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Mrs. Ellen A. Dykers de Navarro, mother-in-law of Mary Anderson, the actress (now Mrs. Antonio de Navarro), died in her home, 12 West Forty-sixth street, of old age and grief for her husband, who passed away a year ago. She was in her seventy-seventh year.

WEST POINT'S NEW HEAD



MAJOR GEN. THOMAS H. BARRY.

LABOR UNION ASKS MANUAL TRAINING

Central Labor Union intends, if it can bring it about, that the Armstrong Manual Training School shall share in the benefits from the Morrill act, with the McKinley Manual Training School. A resolution to this effect was adopted at the meeting of the union last night. This action was taken only after Principal Meyers, of the McKinley, had reported that by making use of the school's plant after 2:45 o'clock the present building would be adequate to inaugurate a college course in the mechanical arts.

It was shown that the appropriation from the Morrill act would for a time cover the necessary expense for instruction of a college course.

CLIFF DWELLINGS, THEME.

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institute addressed the Men's Club of St. Thomas Episcopal Church last night on "The Preservation of Cliff Dwellings." A number of illustrations of cliff dwellings in the southwestern States were presented.

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BARRY'S SELECTION PLEASES OFFICERS

Bright Boy of "Little Judge"
Duffy's School Has
Varied Career.

Few army officers entertain a feeling other than that of intense pleasure at the knowledge that Major General Thomas H. Barry is to become superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. The career of the man has been such as to make his brother officers proud of him. From poverty in a plain quarter of New York city he has risen to high rank, and his rise is said by fellow-officers to be due to merit.

When, many years ago, Robert B. Roosevelt was in Congress from New York city, he wanted to appoint a boy from his district to West Point. He met his friend, "Little Judge" Duffy, principal of "Grammar School, No. 23," one day and spoke of the commission that awaited some bright youngster.

Duffy suggests Barry. "Why I have the boy you want right in my school," Duffy told the future President's cousin. "His name is Barry. He is Irish and as smart as a whip-lash and better-looking than he is smart."

Representative Roosevelt sent for Barry and looked him over. The inspection was satisfactory and he designated him for examination. Barry passed with flying colors and entered West Point. He was graduated with honors in 1877.

Barry soon became known as one of the handsomest men in the army, and he still bears that distinction. Tall, broad-shouldered and active, he has had enough real service during his career to keep him "it." Sometimes he was called upon to fight Indians on the Western plains, sometimes he had to deal with the Filipinos and again he was made Military Governor of Cuba.

Is a Disciplinarian.

He was selected for his new post because of his views on discipline. Captain Bowyer, of Annapolis, has nothing on General Barry as a disciplinarian. Hereafter the West Point cadets may expect to walk the chalk line.

Not in many years has an officer of rank as high as that held by General Barry been superintendent of the Military Academy. Usually a colonel is put in charge. This time, however, there was no special work for General Barry to do in other places, so President Taft called upon him to take the job of whipping the cadets into shape. General Barry is one of the youngest major generals in the service.

MOTOR DRIVER RELEASED.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 22.—While hurrying home from school Leslie Reed, aged ten years, was run down by an automobile driven by A. Franklin Fader, of Newark. Fader was arrested but later released, as it was testified he was not exceeding the speed limit and was not driving in a reckless manner.

HOGAN IS HONORED BY MEN OF YALE

Gather to Pay Final Tribute
to Popular Hero of
Campus.

Yale men in all sections and in all walks of life are today mourning the death of one who was generally considered the most thoroughly respected and truly admired man that the Yale campus has known in a score of years.

All that is mortal of Jim Hogan, 1905, lies lifeless in the modest home in Torrington, while delegates of Yale graduates from clubs in New York and New England are at the quiet Connecticut town to pay final tribute at the mass of requiem to the one they esteemed as a man and loved as a friend.

When Jim Hogan was struck down, one of the most impressive figures of all time in American college life was removed. Born in Ireland nearly forty years ago and brought to this country by poor parents when he was but a lad, Jim Hogan was denied most of the advantages of those with whom he was later to associate. The son of a shoe maker, he was forced to go to work before he had finished his grade schooling, and when he entered Exeter Academy he was past twenty-five years of age.

Going to Yale unknown except as a clever football player, Jim Hogan graduated the most popular man at New Haven, and was unanimously voted by his fellow-graduates as the one who had done the most for Yale during the generation. His attractive character overcame every obstacle that a poor man might expect to encounter in a great institution, and when he received his degree wore the symbols of Skull and Bones and Delta Kappa Epsilon, two of the highest honors within the gift of the Yale undergraduates.

Through three years on the Exeter football team and four seasons at Yale, Jim Hogan never met his superior on the gridiron. On the memorable day in 1904 when Princeton, for the first time in years, downed Yale, it was Jim Hogan who was the heroic member of the defeated team. Unaided and alone in the thick of the fray, with everything around him going to pieces, Jim Hogan never lost heart. When adversity seemed strongest Hogan fought hardest, and when the final whistle blew he was conceded as potent a factor in averting a worse Yale defeat as was John DeWitt in winning for Princeton.

Later Yale elected him captain, and his team was never beaten. T. K.

BARRETT WINS SUIT AGAINST AL HERFORD

Obtains Verdict for \$1,800 Damages Over Baltimore Fight Promoter.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—Joseph Barrett, the local pugilist, has obtained a verdict for \$1,800 damages in the city court against A. L. Herford and the Eureka Athletic and Social Club.

Barrett alleged that on November 18, 1908, he went to Germania Maennerchor Hall to see a bout, which took place there on that evening. He alleged that when Al Herford saw him he ordered him to be thrown out. He stated that he was thrown down the steps, and suffered severe and permanent injuries, and in his declaration asked for \$18,000 damages.

Attorney Julius Wyman was counsel for Barrett. The local representative of Herford immediately made a motion for a new trial.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. WINCHESTER

PALTIMORE, Md., March 22.—Mrs. Maud Tatton Winchester has been awarded a decree of divorce from her husband, Marshall Winchester, the well-known clubman and banker.

Mrs. Winchester is allowed \$300 a month alimony and the custody of her four children, Marshall Winchester, Jr., Margaret, Anna, and Jack Winchester. In her testimony, Mrs. Winchester said that her husband had struck her. She said she wrote to her brother in New York and that he came to Baltimore, and gave the banker "a good thrashing." Mrs. Winchester is the author of a play which was produced by the Fawcett Stock Company.

WINTER RUINS JETTY.

MILTON, Del., March 22.—Winter tides have almost ruined the jetty built by the Government, at the mouth of the Broadkill river, the river having broken through so that water runs on both sides of the jetty. Boatmen claim the jetty as now it stands is a menace to navigation.

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